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Volume 47, Issue No. 45

Los Angeles Valley College

Van Nuys, California

November 9, 1995

News Notes

Blood Wedding will run Nov. 9 through 11 at 8 p.m. Matinee Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. Call ext. 353 for reservations.

Hillel will sponsor a memorial program for Yitzhak Rabin at 8 p.m. in Cafe Hillel Nov. 9. Call (818) 887-5901 for more information.

The Astronomy Club presents: "ET: The Real Search," in the Planetarium Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Call ext. 335 for more information.

Elementary algebra competency test is Nov. 9 in Administration Room 126 at l p.m.

AIDS testing will take place Nov. 20 and 21 in the Student Health Center. Call (818) 780-0652 for more information.

A lecture on living with AIDS will be Nov. 16 in CC 208 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Nov. 14. the Financial Aid test will be at 6 p.m. in Administration Room 126.

A workshop on Resume Writing will be held Nov. 15 and 29 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact ext. 332.

CSUN and UCLA representatives will be on campus Nov. 13, 20, 21 and 27. Call ext. 332 for further information.

Directed by Woody James, the LAVC Jazz Band will perform Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in Music Room 112.

Nov. 14, Ann Gee will hold a workshop called What Every Athlete Should Know from noon to 1 p.m. in FL 102.

Dr. Kam Yuen will be speaking and doing a demonstration on Chinese Energetic Healing Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Great American Smokeout will be Nov. 17. Call (818) 780-0652 for more details.

Cafe Hillel occurs every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Call (818) 887-5901.

All students interested in joining the gay, lesbian and bisexual coalition, call Steve at (818) 787-2427.

Guidelines formatted for radio station

By David Helleskov Asst. News Editor

"The station that sucks less, All rockn' roll oldies and Today's hits,

yesterday's favorites," are a few we suck, the vacuum cleaner of ing students and faculty, disc jock- Another issue was the paper and catch phrases heard over the air- Valley College," last semester and waves by some local southland during the fall season has spread radio stations. KVCM, Valley's like an outbreak. Approximately

station began using "We don't blow, 30 people comprised of broadcast-

eys and journalism students sat trash left in the studio. According meeting at noon on Nov. 1 to discuss formats and polices of the campus radio station.

advisor and a KROQ employee Scott Mason was present. Professors of Speech and Broadcasting Dr. Adrienne Zahler and Betty Ballew were also gathered within the confines of the room.

A format is basically a road map and "A slogan is a programming technique which should be reviewed by all the management. Each piece of equipment is based on the same principal. If you know how to operate one, you can work any piece of the machinery. Students are taught not only to be disc jockey's but also directors. The purpose is for students to get onair experience," said Mason. He added that "forced listenership is not the way to go."

Zahler said that the Oct. 25 closed deal with issues on a faculty level, use the present one. "We're trying rather than at a student level."

poised with ears wide open in to Zahler, "you could've fed the Humanities 112 to attend an open homeless for a week with all the trash in the studio."

Board Operator Daniel Brady feels that department heads have Facing the audience, KVCM the final say and students have to respect that. He said, "We're trying to get our format down. This meeting helped students to get feedback and we need rules at the station."

> Thirty broadcasting students said they would show up and only 10 came to the gathering, according to Program Director David Schulkin. "About 80 percent of the DJ's used the slogan. Since one instructor who heard the slogan at their home complained, now we can't use it," said Schulkin.

> Natalie Tarpinian, who performs "The Natalie Show," said that "we're talking about a vacuum cleaner. There's no negativity."

Zahler believes the slogan shows poor taste. She said the slogan was never pulled from the format, howmeeting's idea was "for faculty to ever it has been suggested to not to teach responsibility," said Zahler.



ROOBIK NAZARIAN/VALLEY STAR Professor of Broadcasting Dr. Adrienne Zahler attends a broadcasting meeting on Nov. 1 in Humanities 112.

Former faculty member presents martial arts healing techniques

By Shawn M. Bush Editor in Chief

"Don't expect to come to me in one visit and take care of 60 years of problems," said Dr. Kam Yuen, doctor of chiropractic and practitioner of Chinese energetic healing. Yuen was addressing a diverse audience of about 100 people who had gathered Friday,

Nov. 3 to hear him speak in Canoga Park. "Be open to it and give yourself a chance to have correction Yuen for eight years, said she thinks from inside. I work from inside." Yuen explained.

The meeting could be a preview of what students will encounter Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Annabelle Nye, from the counseling department, martial arts. With thirty-five years has arranged for Yuen to speak and of experience in this area, he is a

do a demonstration.

Nye, who has been a patient of students will be interested in his presentation. "Of course there is a areas of discomfort. lot of interest," said Nye, "It is a little bit different." A former faculty member of LAVC through its community services, Yuen taught

discipline. His lecture and demonstration will focus on using the body's energy channels in healing

Flyers announcing Yuen's presentation at the Nov. 3 event described a "technique drawn from ancient Chinese theory." The announcement lists the treating and eliminating of back, hip and leg

grandmaster in several styles of the pain, allergies, arthritis, headaches, weight loss, and the strengthening of the immune system.

According to Nye, she has benefitted from her involvement with these healing techniques. "I feel better than I have for a long time," said Nye. Though just a beginner. Nye describes them as, "A flowing, smooth form of exercise. It is more than meets the eye."



A delegation of English professors from Pierce visited Valley's campus as invited guests of Steve Whitney.

Delegation focuses on computer centers

By Shawn M. Bush Editor in Chief

Valley College played host for visitors from Pierce College Nov. 3, as representatives from that school toured our Writing Center and Computer Center.

Invited by director of both centers, Steve Whitney, the group focused on how the service centers are operated. Though each member of Pierce's delegation has computer experience, they wanted to get a feel for Valley's system.

The Writing Center and Computer Center have extended hours to meet the needs of as many

students as possible. Tutors are also available for day and evening students through these centers.

In an attempt to give the delegation a clear perspective on the centers operations, they were provided with add slips, instructor referral forms, tutor conference reports, and computer use slips. These are some of the forms which facilitate the daily operation of the

"We are impressed by the comfort and flexibility of the facilities and the friendliness and accessibility of the staff," said Sandra Schneider, spokesperson for the

Armistice Day lost in the shadow of Veteran's Day

By Adam Adler Valley Star Staff Writer

approching. The brave men and women who have defended our country will be honored Saturday for their sacrifices. If we were to celebrate the holiday in its original form, Armistice Day, we would not be celebrating our veterans.

Day, Armistice Day was a holiday commemorating peace. It celebrated the end of World War I, "The war to end all wars." Armistice Day was supposed to be a day that stood for world peace. The holiday used to call for everyone to take a hour out of Novemthe time the war ended.

armistice that President Woodrow He sugested that on November 11th at 11 a.m. all the armies should lay down their weapons, go home to end the costly war so all parties couldn't continue the war." could withdraw in dignity and not incur any further suffering. So in grated to the United States in 1940 1918 at 11 o'clock on November 11 that is exactly what they did.

simplistic and naive to us now, but about it," he said, "we didn't lose at the time it was an elegant and innovative solution to the problem were betrayed by the revolution. everyone wanted solved. Unfor- The new socialist government tunately, it did turn out to be too wanted to do away with the Kai-

simplistic and naive.

President Wilson included 14 points to his plan that would assure Veterans Day is quickly all parties could pull out of the war as equals and no side would be excessively punished. At the Treaty of Versailles things went in a different direction. Professor John Maddox, an instructor here at Valley, explained to us, "The original idea was that all countries were Before it turned to Veterans supposed to come out equal. It didn't happen for Germany."

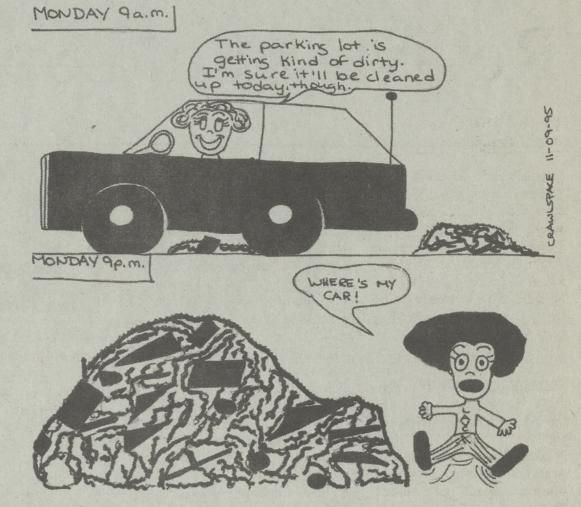
The only point that was included from President Wilson's suggestions was the formation of the League of Nations. Germany was made to reduce it's armed forces, give up territory, and make financial reparations to the Allies. ber 11th, at 11 a.m. in reverence to Though Germany was the aggressor in the war they suffered greatly Armistice Day refers to the from the treaty, which went against the original idea of the armistice. Wilson proposed to end the war. Maddox explained, "They asked for changes and they were told to sign it or there would be more war. To them it was not honoraable and end the fighting. The idea was thing, they signed it because they

Jacob Schonbach, who immibut grew up in Germany, remembered how the war was talked Such a concept may seam too about. "There wasn't much talked the war. We were taught that we

ser." The loss of honor was a hard thing to face. "November 11th was the day Germany admitted defeat. I'm sure nobody wanted to remember that." Schonbach went on to say it was the lingering discontent in Germany that helped lead up to World War II.

The idea of world peace soon seemed less likly after World War II. Maddox explained that, "After World War II (the holiday) lost a lot of it's punch. But people still figured that war wouldn't solve problems." Afterwards the Korean War and the Cold War made world peace seem further and further away, if not impossible. "It seemed like immortalizing a day that celebrated the end of all war lost it's meaning." Maddox said. Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day in 1954.

In a time that countries still can not settle issues with out fighting and world leaders are dying for promoting peace, it is sad to say, "There used to be a holiday for world peace, there was even a day when everyone stopped fighting." We, as the human race, seem doomed to repeat the past despite past lessons. Is it fair to say any one group is at fault? Is it possible to look deep within ourselves and find the courage to make world peace possible? This Saturday, at 11 a.m., we can remember a faded dream, and there was hope for a world that was supposed to be.



Trash; everyone's problem

By Laura Renolds Valley Star Staff Writer

At LA Valley College, students should have had enough of the trash situation and the filth and matter of not having enough soap in the bathrooms, or toilet paper, should be a wake up call to students and those in charge. Students should be more responsible but our Maintenance Department needs to improve its coverage of the campus.

According to supervisor Jack Epling, the Head Gardener, many of their assignments come from word of mouth. They refer to this as a phrase assignment.

Most of Epling's clean up is

around the LAVC coffee shop, near buildings 47 and 48, where cans are empty. The Custodial the trees are starting to fall as the winter season approaches and each day's task is raking leaves.

Epling said some instructors refuse around our campus. The turn in a work order or they decide which areas need cleaning by looking around the campus to see what needs to be done

> Why should it take the instructors of a class or classes to point out what should be done by the clean up crews or Custodial Department at Valley. Why should we have to speak out about the cleanliness of our campus. Maintenance can improve their coverage of the grounds but the real effect will come from students acting responsibly with their refuse.

Around the campus, some trash Dept has to start making more rounds around the cafeteria and making sure that rails and door knobs are kept clean to ensure germs are not spread.

In reference to our trash-filled parking lots, Charles Long, Operations Services Manager said their sweeper has not been working for three weeks. Long explained his department has three shifts a day; day, evening, and night. Perhaps they need to hire more assistance.

I hope the Maintenance Department will be able to pull together with students for a cleaner campus at LAVC, a campus we can all enjoy and be proud of.

Higher education; learning English s a vital tool toward having success

By Jo-ana D'Balcazar Valley Star Staff Writer

While English is the official language of the United States, a variety of languages are spoken here. Our diversity is reflected as each culture serves as an important ingredient in the melting pot, giving it more than one language." a delicious flavor.

ever, immigrants should learn En- relevance of effective communiglish. This doesn't mean they should neglect their native language and culture, but that they should not better our status and take adadapt to the country's system.

The U.S. is known as the land of opportunities, where anyone can achieve the so-called "American Dream." This concept is what attracts thousands of immigrants from everywhere looking for a lar country and adapt to its system. better place to live. The diversity of cultures should teach us to re- to understand the people and their spect and have tolerance for oth- culture. ers, and not to view them from an ethnocentric and narrow minded only English, one do not truly get to people that speak not only two but

a myth.

I agree with Manuel Rivera, Linguistics major, that "The multicultural richness of the U.S. makes it unique from the rest of the world. Therefore, it's not surprising to find people who speak

From a sociolinguistic perspec-To succeed in this country how- tive, we should be aware of the cation and interraction in our society. Since we are living here, why vantage of the opportunities?

> First, immigrants must learn English and adapt to its system. In Germany, Italy, Israel or anywhere else, newcomers are expected to learn the language of that particu-

Learning a language allows you

"When travelling and you speak

window. When one reverts to his own language, you see another personality or side of the person," says Paul Harper, professor of French and Spanish.

In the West coast states, Spanish has become so popular that when I asked Angie Haddad, a Middle-Eastern student, why she was learning Spanish, she said, "I believe that it's important because there are a lot Spanish speaking people here. Also, it's part of history. The name of our city of Los cultures. Angeles, its an example of what has been influenced by Spanish, as San Francisco, and San Fernando, among others, just as Canada has been influenced by French colonies and they speak French and English."

In Europe people usually speak and English. more than two languages, other than their native tongue.

In Israel, it is common to find

that what should be emphasized in the U.S., is the need to learn English. Then each individual should decide what other languages they want to learn for pleasure or busi-

The U.S. has several areas with a predominant ethnic group. To name a few, there are Chinatown, Korea Town, East Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Texas, etc. where we can speak and learn from respective representative laws just to please their ethnic

"Other languages permit you to communicate easily and give you an understanding of other cultures. They help you to overcome intolerance,' says Lucien Chocron, a Psychology major, who speaks of the host to maintain a good Hebrew, Arabic, French, Spanish,

Without language, the transmission of complex traditions whould be virtually impossible, and each person would be trapped within his

tions. English is meaningful. We rely on it to communicate and use it as a tool to function in this coun-

Otherwise, you will always blame yourself for those aspects of your life that arise from the inability to express yourself in basic situations and be understood without the need of a translator.

Immigrants should not impose upon or try to change a country's

If someone came into your house wanting to change your lifestyle and the way you speak, you will react and not allow it.

Visitors must respect the rules relationship. Otherwise they can simply go somewhere else. Immithe language of the country in which they decide to live to be able to communicate and respect their

perspective. Culture superiority is know the person. There is a glass four and more languages. I think or her own world of private sensa- laws and to dwell peacefully with their neighbors. At the same, they should not neglect their native language and culture by isolating themselves.

> Becoming involved in society means that we must learn to conform to its norms, values, and roles. Understanding how race relations are shaped by social structure, we can break down racial boundaries.

> That's why I appreciate my parents' effort for encouraging me and my siblings to learn English and pursue a higher education.

> Even though I was born here, my mother's native tongue is Spanish. and I am proud of both my Latinoheritage and the American cul-

I learned from both cultures and from my Italian ancestors.

In other words, speak and read grants everywhere should learn as many languages as you possibly can, but above all, learn the language of the country in which you decide to live.

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The Valley Star will receive and, if cial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make ra-

possible, publish letters from its sexually oriented denigrations. readers. The Star reserves the right Letter must be signed and include student's ID number. Letters may be dropped at the Valley Star Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

Entertainment

Revival of old Spain revealed on stage

By David Helleskov Asst. News Editor

Following three months of tedious rehearsing and the lead actress being given her role three weeks prior to opening night, Horseshoe Theatre's stage was set for the second performance of Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding Nov. 4. Nearly 50 patrons filled the arena for the 8 p.m. play, directed by Professor of Theatre Arts Kathryn Milton.

Once I saw a skyblue backdrop and heard a melancholy flute playing for scene 1, it was apparent this play emphasizes symbolism and love.

Blood Wedding was originally written in the 1930's by Lorca. who was regarded as a Spanish Shakespeare. He was known as a brilliant poet and playwright who was killed at the age of 37 shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War. This play was inspired by a newspaper account of an

the plot of the play.

A bride runs off with another man after after her consumation to her bridegroom. The Bridegroom. played by Marc Revivo marries his bride, played by Tamara Renteria. Leonardo played by Scott Garcia, arrives at the bride's house, they embrace and flee far into the wasteland. The bridegroom heads out to discover them with the help of a beggar woman, played by Kristen Clarke. The deep human passion and love for another human being is represented in the bridegroom's anger and determination to find his bride and Leonardo including the personification of moon and death in this tragedy.

here at Valley. She said, "I got the idea for this play by the gang warfare in the streets prevalent in today's society. In 1930's Spain, spaniards would fight in the streets to the death over love for another person, or to protect their land and family. We began rehearsing in incident practically identical with August for three nights a week

dents have done a great job."

Renteria was an understudy for six weeks and with only three weeks remaining until opening night on Nov. 3, "I got asked to play the bride since the other girl had some personal problems. This was the first time I've been in any play. It was a great experience."

A former Valley student, Revivo has guest starred in the television sit-com Full House and the motion picture Ed Wood. He said. "I have a passion for theatre and love seeing the live audience react to the play. I appeared in In the Middle of Grand Central Station in 1993."

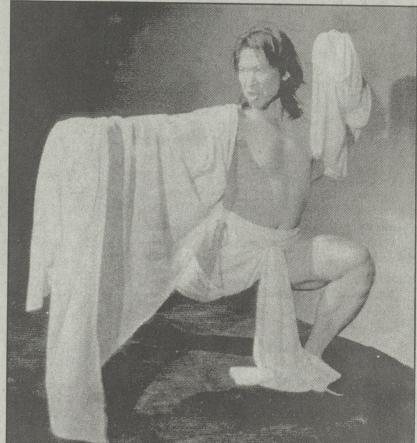
Fifteen cast members prepared Milton has taught for six years their lines and got ready for their cues. Twelve people and the Theatre Arts 301 class worked together to do lighting, props, sound, costuming, make-up and prepare the stage for this event. The ensemble of classic white shirts, black pants and sandals for the men and flowing white flowered dresses with kerchiefs for the women are

and then on Saturdays. The stu- ablueprint of 1930's Spanish styles.

One woman being torn between two men and them fighting over her is a timeless theme about human nature. The bridegroom's selfless actions of respect and love toward the bride were refreshing to see in a world in which the "me" generation runs rampant.

As Leonardo and the bride slipped away, I yearned for the plotanda scorching climax. I could find myself drowning in the pool of tears shed by the women at the end. The walls shook violently as each player took their well-deserved bow facing a sea of accolades provided by the lively audience. My heart burned as I left the premises dragging my feet and anticipating an encore.

Asst. Stage Manager, Prina Barak said, "I enjoyed working with the cast and getting opening night off on the right foot." Blood Wedding is playing at the Horseshoe Theatre Nov. 9 to 11.



ROD GOODMAN/VALLEY STAR Boyuen Lou does his interpretation of the moon at "Blood Wedding.

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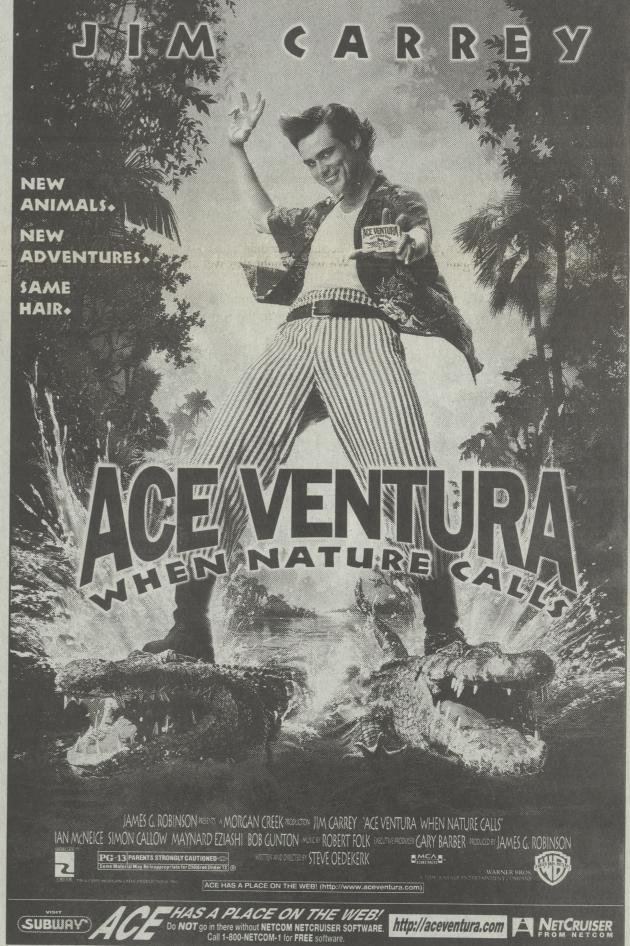
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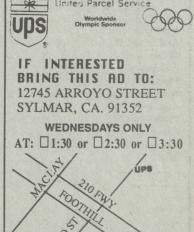
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New coaches seek athletes

By Sandra Carranza **Sports Editor**

The Valley College track team has two new coaches. Gretchen Track and Field.

Lohr and Galbraith joined the ing a whole new program by putting together the men's and women's teams.

among members of both teams,"

said Galbraith.

The team is part of a regional cross country program with Pierce and Mission College.

Lohr attended Valley College, Lohr, Head Coach of Women's where she was a member of the Track and Field and Kevin track team. She then went on to Galbraith, Head Coach of Men's Cal State LA where she competed in various national divisions.

Lohr ran in the L.A. marathon track team last May, and are start- and the Women's state marathon where she came in fourth place.

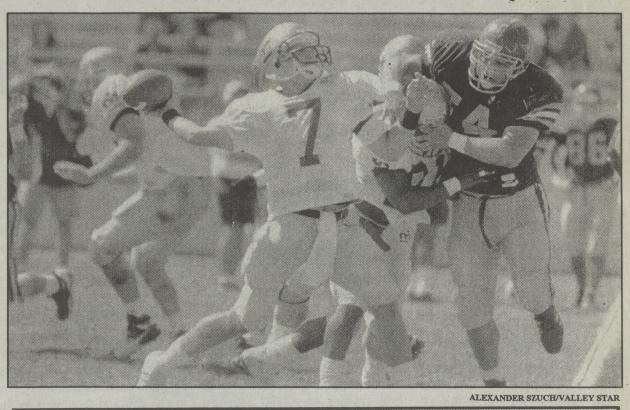
Galbraith was born in Oregon and attended Loyola University. "We want to build a family unit He competed as distant runner in the 1000 meter and the 10,000

"We welcome everyone to join our team, there is no need to have experience. We believe we can develop athletes."

The track team holds practice Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To qualify for the track team, students need to attend school full time and maintain a "C" average.

Those students interested in joining Valley's track team should contact Lohr or Galbraith at the track office, located in the Men's



Athlete of the Month

Aaron Flowers, quarterback

Sophomore: Attended Artesia High School in Lakewood, California and Utah State Accomplishments: Western State Conference player of the week for the 10/28 game against LA South West College. Quarterback for 8-0 undefeated number 1 ranked team in the state. Flowers has a 68 passing percentage, and is the third ranked quarterback in the state for passing. They are seventh in the state for total offense.

Erratum

Stories which ran on this page Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 were researched and written by Dale Beck, not as the byline noted.

-Sandra Carranza, Sports Editor

CASTULO HERNANDEZ /VALLEY STAR Track and Field coaches Gretchen Lohr and Kevin Galbraith before Nov. 6 evening practice session.

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